

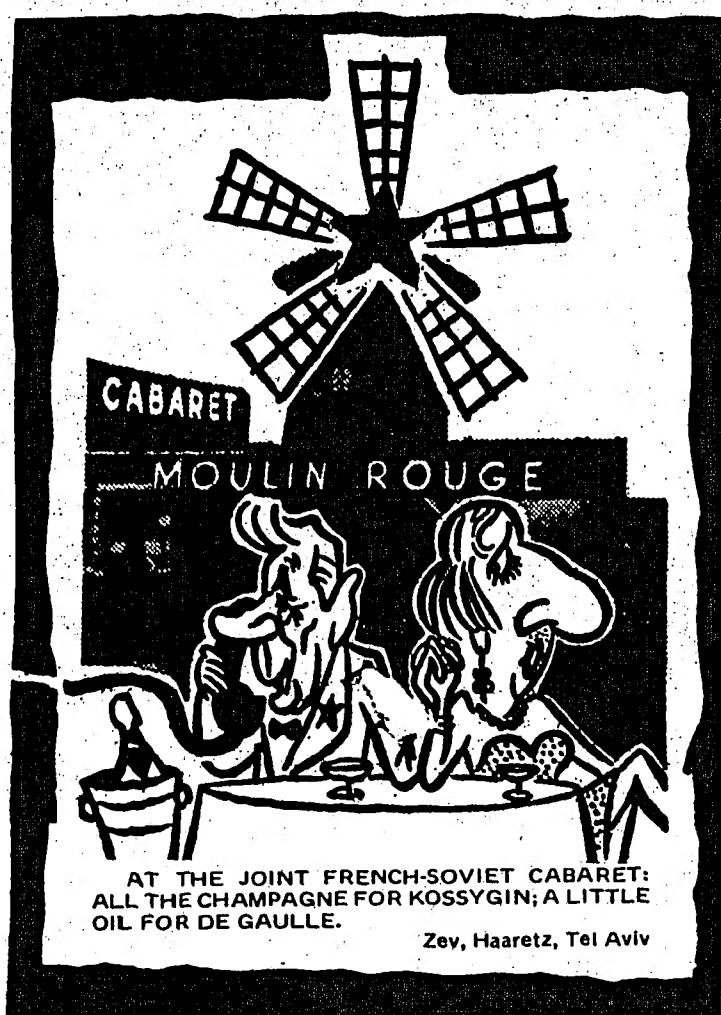
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EMBARGO NOT SO SERIOUS

Tel Aviv (JCN).— Although the complete embargo by France on arms for Israel will create new difficulties for the Israeli defence forces, particularly the Air Force, as the ban also applies to spare parts for the Mirage planes that Israel has in service, the matter is not so serious as press reports suggest.

Israeli Defence Ministry circles expect that Israel's local arms industry, greatly developed since the original French embargo was imposed, after the Six Day War,

will overcome these difficulties. Already this industry is producing a diverse range of items.

In any case, France has for some time ceased to be Israel's main arms supplier. Political circles here believe that the Phantom deal with the Americans greatly angered President de Gaulle, who considers that the deal weakens the possibility of exerting effective pressure on Israel to accept a Middle East solution that would mean she gives up the territory occupied during the Six Day War.

Canada and the "peace plan"
OTTAWA SUPPORTS U.S. POLICY

Canadian Jewry Protests

DE GAULLE ASSAILED WHILE FRENCH NATION IS LAUDED

Ray D. Wolfe, chairman of Canada's National Jewish Public Relations Committee (representing the Canadian Jewish Congress and the Federated Zionist Organization) issued this week a statement expressing "shock and dismay" at the action of President de Gaulle against the state of Israel.

In the same statement, Mr. Wolfe makes it clear that "General de Gaulle's (anti-Israeli step), like so many others in the past, in no way reflects the views of the French people who continue to manifest their traditional friendship toward Israel."

Following is the full text of the protest addressed to the French ambassador in Ottawa:

"I have the honor to convey official statement of National Public Relations Committee of Federated Zionist Organization of Canada and Canadian Jewish Congress released to media today."

"The Canadian Jewish community has learned with shock and dismay of the action of President de Gaulle on placing an embargo on defence supplies ordered by Israel and that France will

continue to supply arms to the Arab states who repeat day after day their aim is to annihilate Israel. This personal and vindictive action of President de Gaulle made in defiance of French public opinion seriously hinders Israel in her ability to defend herself against Arab terrorism, President de Gaulle's decision to adopt a hostile policy towards Israel will result in France lending support to the expansionist positions of the Soviet Union

in the Middle East. President de Gaulle has thus weakened the hand of those states including Canada who are working for a viable peace in the area. This is yet another of President de Gaulle's unilateral forays in the international arena which caused dissension and division in the world. The Canadian Jewish community fully understands that this action of General de Gaulle like so many others in the past in no way reflects the

views of the French people who continue to manifest their traditional friendship towards Israel."

In Toronto, Rabbi Stuart E. Rosenberg, spiritual leader of Beth Tzedec Congregation, issued an appeal to "Friends of Israel" urging them to "boycott French products and to refuse to enrich the French government either by trade or by travel until it honors its international commitment to Israel."



BLASTS DE GAULLE BETRAYAL, PRAISES FRENCH PEOPLE: Canadian Jewish leader Ray D. Wolfe.

WASHINGTON WILL NOT IMPOSE ANY M.E. SETTLEMENT

by the CJN diplomatic editor

Canada's position regarding the so-called Soviet-French peace plan has not been clarified completely despite Prime Minister Trudeau's and Prime Minister Sharp's discussions during the London Commonwealth Conference.

It is known that Canada did not appreciate the one-sided condemnation of Israel by the Security Council, as reported last week in The Canadian Jewish News and confirmed by Israel's leading daily Haaretz.

Concerning the future of Israel, the Prime Minister of Canada told his colleagues in London that he does not believe the military fait accompli should determine for all time borders between states although he also stressed the necessity for Arab-Israeli talks and admitted the possibility of border rectifications.

From what it appears from statements by Trudeau and Sharp in London, Canada is close to the United States in its views on the Middle East.

Concerning France, the Israeli government has refused to take the first step in breaking relations with De Gaulle.

On another diplomatic front, the United States made it clear it cannot impose a settlement of the kind that would be tantamount to Israel's capitulation, as the Russian plan suggests.

CHRISTIAN CLERGYMEN IN DEFENSE OF ISRAEL

Committee, Dr. C. Douglas, youngish president of the Institute of Holy Land Studies (Baptist) said, he was "greatly upset" by the trend towards an "even-handed policy" in American respecting Arabs and Jews.

"This had always meant," he said, a policy "more even" towards the Arabs and less so towards Israel.

He also declared that internationalisation of Jerusalem "would be a tragic blunder" and "an insult to the government and people of Israel". It would convey to the world that "Israel is incapable of governing the city for the benefit of all faiths, whereas Jordan with its record of discrimination against Jews, keeping them from their holy places, is more capable".

Father Bruno Hussar, Director of the Dominican House of Studies in Jerusalem, who was born in Egypt, and has lived for 15 years in Israel (he is now an Israeli citizen), was also disturbed to find so many Americans with one-sided views about the situation in the Middle East. He said he was sorry for the Beirut raid, "sorry that Lebanon has been put by it into the arms of Israel's enemies", but "we are in a logic of war and terror and counter-terror".

POPE AND JUDAISM

Jerusalem (JCN).— Catholic clergy here, led by Patriarch Alberto Gori, held a mass at which they protested against alleged distortions by Israelis in the press and on the radio of the Pope's message immediately following Israel's raid on Beirut airport. But the priests did not say how the Pope's comment should have been interpreted. They sent a message to the Pope expressing their filial devotion

to him.

Last Friday Chief Rabbi Yitzhak Nissim said in a statement issued here that the Pontiff was engaged in "total war" on both Judaism and "the land which the Almighty gave His people". Chief Rabbi Nissim was reacting to the Pope's hostile references not only concerning the Beirut attack but against the practice of circumcision.

Rabbi Nissim added:

"The Vatican, which continually calls for peace but whose hands are stained with the innocent blood of our forefathers for many generations, and even in our days, in the holocaust, has, under the pretence of condemning violence and bloodshed, not forgotten its prime purpose — to uproot the faith and the people whose re-establishment and success questions the very validity of the Catholic faith."

AFRICANS AT YESHIVA

New York (JCN).— Three students from Zambia, one of them a mother of five children who hopes to be the first Central African woman to receive a master's degree in social work, have registered at Yeshiva University's Wurzweiler School of Social Work.

The registration is a continuation of a seven-year bond of academic friendship between the Orthodox university here and Zambia. It began with the establishment of the Oppenheimer College of Social Service in Lusaka by Dr. Morton I. Teicher, dean of the Wurzweiler School, and was reinforced during his recent visit to Zambia

from whence he brought back holiday greetings to the three students from the Zambian President, Dr. Kenneth Kaunda.

Dr. Teicher served as consultant for Oppenheimer College from January 1962, to September 1963. It is Zambia's first institution of higher learning and first integrated school.

He has made three trips to Zambia. After helping to establish the new school, he returned in the spring of 1965 to assist in incorporating it into the newly created University of Zambia, and visited the country again in recent weeks.

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NEW ENVOY FOR CANADA

Jerusalem (JCN).— Ephraim Evron, Israel's recently appointed Ambassador to Sweden and former Minister in Washington and London, is being transferred to Ottawa to succeed the late Mr. Arie Elshel.

Michael Michael, the head of the Israeli Foreign Ministry's research division, is expected to be appointed Charge d'Affaires at the Legation in Pretoria with the personal rank of Ambassador.

There has been a change of affairs in Pretoria since the withdrawal of Mr. Simha Pratt, the Minister, in 1963.



URGES INTEGRAL JEWISH EDUCATION: Harry P. Bortnick, Chief Executive, Harry Korolnick.

U.S. CANNOT ACCEPT SOVIET PLAN

The Soviet plan for Middle East peace will not be accepted by Israel for one simple reason: what Brezhnev and De Gaulle want is a "Czechoslovak" solution of the Israeli problem. They would like to place Soviet militia and De Gaulle soldiers inside the borders of Israel "to keep order" just as Moscow distributed its own army and Ulbricht's Red Nazis within Czechoslovakia.

Czechoslovakia unfortunately belongs to Moscow's sphere of influence according to the Potsdam Agreement.

BOYCOTT? NOT AT WAR WITH THE FRENCH

The Masters of Old cautioned rabbis and scholars of all generations to be very careful of what they say. The famous dictum, that the wise must watch their word, should be considered relevant under all circumstances especially in a situation involving the entire community, the Jewish people everywhere and the State of Israel.

It is simple to give vent to one's emotions against French President Charles De Gaulle and hit back at him from a Toronto pulpit by appealing to congregants and the public at large to boycott France. The question remains, what will such a call for boycott give the Jews the world over and Israel?

Needless to say, newspapers will pick up such a sensational item.

One can come out and say we ought to boycott this or that country because of maltreatment of its Jewish minority. Unfortunately it always is easy to find a country or nation we should have reason to boycott, if boycott were a solution to the problem.

I am deeply shocked by this appeal to boycott France in retaliation for De Gaulle's overt, anti-Israeli policy. It would relieve me as well as millions of others, Jews and non-Jews, to know that there is such a direct answer as the boycott of French goods and travel. However, upon closer analysis of this situation, I ask: can one individual, be he a rabbi, take upon himself to declare war on the French people?

Time was when many in the United States urged President Johnson practically to sever relations with France because of De Gaulle's somersault regarding the Western alliance. But in recent months one of the few achievements for which the outgoing American President universally has been praised is the fact that he kept cool in face of De Gaulle's provocations.

It must be stressed: the Jewish people are not at war with Frenchmen nor do the latter approve of this betrayal by their President.

When I was in Europe last week, I noticed that only two newspapers of the many published in Paris—the Communist, Humanité, and the insignificant Gaullist, La Nation—supported the President on the Israeli issue.

Boycott is a two-edged weapon. In such a situation, as when a Jewish spiritual leader makes an appeal to boycott France, he must ascertain:

- Do the 600,000 French Jews approve?
 - Does the Israeli Government consider this THE answer?
 - Will it gain us sympathy among the French people?
- French Jewish leaders—men of stature such as Nobel Prize winner René Cassin, the Rothschilds, Chief

ment. Fortunately Israel does not. And I should not panic about Nixon, or even England, on this issue. They cannot afford to turn over another country to the Soviets and their old and new satellites.

I dare predict the United States never will accept this Moscow-Paris plan for the Middle East. Furthermore Israel does not even think of admitting troops of the avowed enemy into its country, which would spell the end of national Jewish sovereignty.

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Rabbi Kaplan, who personally have much to lose, have attacked De Gaulle openly for this anti-Israelism bordering on antisemitism. The Association of the French Press has rejected De Gaulle's antisemitic sneer at "Jewish influence" in the newspapers. The entire country is seething with anger. The French speak candidly of their bad luck with generals who become political leaders; they recall the case of Marshall Pétain, the hero of Verdun who sold his soul to Hitler, and now De Gaulle, leader of World War II, who became the satellite of Moscow.

All this said, I reiterate: if a policy of boycott proclaimed by a Toronto rabbi achieved the objective—changing the official line of France—perhaps the gamble would warrant the price. Yet, no matter how one approaches the problem, results can be only negative. For if such appeals reach the French people, they will be relayed by state-controlled radio and television in a manner such as Goebbels presented the American Jewish boycott against Hitler-Germany—as a conspiracy against France.

To this day historians argue the point of whether, even in the case of Hitler-Germany, the boycott movement should have been launched by Jews. Facts are that under no circumstances has a boycott, a well organized boycott, undermined the position of a dictatorial regime or a dictator. It didn't work in Cuba, it wasn't effective against Red China nor does it work in Rhodesia.

Sanctions, boycott against a country, usually provoke indignation within the nation under assault for it is the little man who pays for such a war—as he does for all wars.

Boycott is a form of warfare. And the Arabs themselves have learned in the last twenty years that their well organized boycott against Israel has boomeranged.

I know some people enjoy such a give-'em-hell attitude. Yet the Jewish people and Israel, I daresay, do not consider themselves at war with France despite De Gaulle. De Gaulle will go, as has Pétain; the France of Freedom, the France where the distinction always is made between "le pays légal" and "le pays réel" will survive this calamity—as will the traditional Jewish-French amity.

The Toronto rabbi who so bravely called for a boycott of France ought not forget that French economy of today is part of the European Common Market and at this moment Israel still benefits a great deal from member-nations of this community. Thus, in the words of the Old Masters: I wish the wise would guard their speech.

Recently in Paris a French colleague and I discussed the Israeli issue candidly. He summed it up: "Look further, au delà De Gaulle!"

TORONTONIANS IN JDC LEADERSHIP

A number of Toronto Jewish leaders were elected or reelected to the Board of Directors of the Joint Distribution Committee, it was announced recently by Louis Broido, JDC Chairman. The election took place in New York City.

Reelected was D. Lou Harris. Another local communal

leader whose term did not expire and is still serving on the Board of Directors is Abe Posluns, Jack D. Weller of New York, was reelected Chairman of the JDC National Council, and Judge Nochem S. Winnet of Philadelphia, Pa., was reelected Vice-Chairman of the Council. Members of the JDC National Council from

Toronto are: Donald Carr (Q.C.), Dr. Arnold A. Epstein, Morris B. Kaufman, Samuel J. Sable, Nathan Silver, Stephen Berger, Alex G. Fisher, Meyer W. Gasser, Philip Granovsky, Morris Latchman, Mark A. Levy, J.C. Oelbaum, Benjamin Schneider, Max Tanenbaum, T.D. Richmond, Henry S. Rosenberg, Herbert Solway,

Morry Wingold and Ray D. Wolfe.

In addition to the election of officers, the delegates to the JDC Annual Meeting adopted a budget of \$24,665,000 for relief and rehabilitation aid to more than 350,000 needy Jews in 27 overseas countries. This includes emergency aid to Jewish refugees in Europe, to tens of thousands of needy Jews in North Africa, and an increasing number of aged and handicapped newcomers to Israel. JDC receives the bulk of its funds from the campaigns of the United Jewish Appeal, including that of Toronto.

Mr. Broido, New York business, civic, and communal leader, was elected JDC Chairman for a fourth term. The National Council reelected Samuel L. Haber Executive Vice-Chairman and Louis D. Horowitz, Director-General for Overseas Operations, Herbert Katzi, Assistant Executive Vice-Chairman, was also elected Secretary and now holds both posts.



LEADERS AT HISTORIC STATE OF ISRAEL BONDS REDEMPTION CEREMONY IN NEW YORK. Attending the dinner recently in New York City where His Excellency Pinchas Sapir, former Finance Minister of Israel, announced payment of \$44,250,000 to the Chase Manhattan Bank, fiscal agent for the Government of Israel, for redemption of Israel Bonds due this month, were (left to right) D. Lou Harris, national chairman, State of Israel Bonds of Canada; Pinchas Sapir; Henry Montor, who was vice president of the Israeli Bonds Organization when they were originally launched fifteen years ago; Dr. Joseph Schwartz, vice president, State of Israel Bonds Organization.

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JEWS, ISRAEL

The Prime Minister's Conference of World Jewish Leaders, organized by former Ambassador to Canada, Dr. Yaakov Herzog, attracted many internationally known figures to Jerusalem, including Canadian Jewish personalities. When it closed this week in the Holy City, it became evident to all participants that this meeting which lasted several days was ignored by the international press because of the tremendous impact of news from the Middle East. Nevertheless it was noted that this conclave will mark a new milestone in the relations between Israel and the Diaspora.

As Premier Eshkol, Abba Eban, Dr. Herzog and others told the delegates: there is only one genuine alliance for the Jewish state: the loyalty and support coming from Jews everywhere. This friendship is built on the most solid basis of Jewish tradition, of our heritage and of our profoundest conviction that the people dwelling in Zion are guarding the future for all of us the world over.

The assault against the Jewish state will be rejected by everyone of us with all our might and with our Jewish heart which is unquarable.

Imperative

PROVERHAUL

Last week during a Foreign Affairs debate in the Knesset, Israel's parliament, Foreign Minister Abba Eban agreed with MP Dr. Yitzhak Raphael that a complete overhaul of Israeli public relations abroad is a matter of utmost importance.

Dr. Raphael, a member of the Foreign Relations Committee of the House and the top international affairs-expert of the National Religious Party, told Parliament that events of the last weeks and their

resonance in the press make public relations of Israel seem as though Jews are competing with horse and buggy against jets.

Mr. Eban agreed in substance. He admitted to a lack of funds which the Arabs possess for publicity and information.

However, this debate inspired the Israeli press to support a move for better public relations on behalf of Israel in the free world, which we hope will come soon.

News Analysis

THE IRAQIS IN JORDAN

by I. Bar Moshe

Between 15,000 and 18,000 Iraqi troops have been stationed in Jordan since June 1967. The Iraqis have at present five divisions. A sixth division is in the process of formation. Soviet arms supplies are directed to 1 or 2 of these divisions; Western arms are still used by the rest.

There are two divisions in the north deployed against the Kurds, with another in the Mosul area. The rest are mostly stationed in the south, to forestall any possible Shi'ite unrest, and in the vicinity of Baghdad to maintain order whenever necessary. The division currently stationed in Jordan is composed, apart from normal services, of several artillery and mechanized units and a Palestine brigade (Commando Brigade 42) which was reorganized after the June War following the defection of scores of its members.

The Iraqi commander in Jordan has been changed since the recent ascent to power of the Ba'th party in Iraq. The change of regime in Baghdad did not result in a change of attitude towards Jordan. The interest shown by the once Hashemite kingdom of Iraq towards the Hashemite kingdom of Jordan was not lessened by the Kassem coup d'etat of 1958. Iraq has always been in Jordan her natural link with the Mediterranean. The pipelines from Kirkuk to Haifa passed through Jordanian territory and, before 1948, at least part of Iraq's transport thread came through Haifa and Jordan. And even through the King of Iraq always referred to King Abdullah of Jordan as his great master and uncle, Premier Nuri Said used to take a big brotli attitude towards the government of Jordan. When Abdullah thought of greater Syria, he took it for granted that his role should be that of the master-mind of the plan and that the kingdom should eventually be given to his Iraqi nephew Faisal.

Something of this attitude still persists today. The advent of Nasserism created some changes in tactics, but not in the basic Iraqi concept that Jordan is their interior

neighbour. In as much as the Aref regime drew nearer to Nasser, quarrels between Iraq and Jordan developed. But, under the surface, the two countries maintained the same, or almost the same, relations which had existed since the 20s and '30s. The Aref regime attacked Hussein and his government but the latter did not return the attacks. The moment the new regime came to power in Baghdad, the monarchies in Amman and Teheran are known to maintain very good relations; Iraq's interests necessitated smooth relations between Baghdad and Teheran. King Hussein was instrumental in bringing the two countries together whenever Nasserism succeeded in driving a wedge between them, Iraq's forces were also quick to enter Jordan in order to "defend Jordan in the face of Zionist danger."

When the two monarchies in Iraq and Jordan decided, in 1958, that the danger of Nasserism threatened to topple them the "Hashemite Union" was announced. The two countries also shared common interests in connection with Saudi Arabia, Syria, Egypt and others. Changes of regime in Baghdad have time and again emphasized this. In 1948, the Iraqi fought in Palestine side by side with the Jordanians. Iraqi forces have entered Jordan several times between 1948 and 1967. They were always quick to come and difficult to get rid of. In some cases, the Jordanians found it very convenient to place them as a buffer against Syria. There are many common ties between the Beduin of Jordan and the Beduin of Iraq. They speak a similar dialect though their standard of living differs. Unlike the Iraqis, the Beduin in Jordan are in full control of the army. The Iraqis, on the other hand, are known to recruit their soldiers from among the villages as well as the Beduin, and their command is in the hands of the urban intelligentsia. Thus, ever since 1948, the Iraqi command has in Jordan been treated with suspicion and ridicule. (The average Iraqi is undoubtedly an inferior

soldier when compared with the average member of the Jordanian forces. Artillerymen and technicians are, no doubt, handicapped).

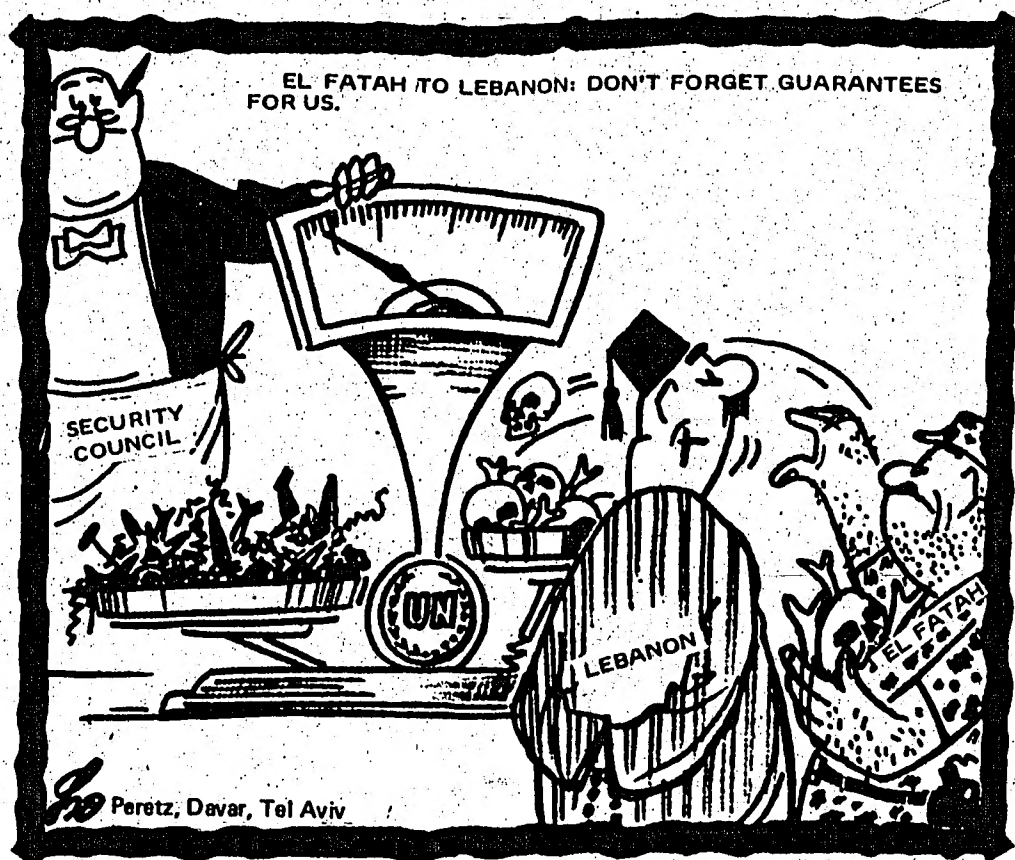
HUSSEIN FOILED
 The Iraqi division was recently asked to go to Jordan on order of the Arab Joint Command, which was established just before the June war, when Hussein decided to join hands with Nasser against Israel. It was Nasser himself who ordered the deployment of Iraqi and Saudi forces in Jordan. The war destroyed both the Egyptian and Jordanian armies. It also resulted in the final disruption of the Arab Command, which now exists only on paper. King Hussein asked permission to send the Iraqi forces home, but Nasser asked him to be patient. Every time the King went to Cairo he asked Nasser to help him get rid of the Iraqis. He was even known to have appealed to the Arab League to help him get an order from the so-called Arab Joint Command for the Iraqis to go home. Nasser has found it very convenient for his own purposes, to have the Iraqi army stay in Jordan. These forces, stationed as they are in the northern parts of Jordan (roughly between Irbid and Mafrqa), were both a guarantee that the Syrians would not attempt a takeover if Hussein's regime should fall, and to guarantee freedom for the Palestinian armed organization whose activities in Jordan were not looked on with favour by King Hussein during the first few months after the June war. The Iraqi forces have actually given much help and encouragement to the terrorists, thus paving the way for Hussein's eventual acquiescence. They have been known to give shelter, transport and ammunition to the terrorists trained in Syria and sent through Jordan to Israeli-held territories.

AID TO TERRORISTS
 During the last months of 1967 and the first months of 1968, Iraqi forces have given the terrorists the use of their transport and immunity in their lines, making it very difficult for King Hussein to restrain their activities. It was then that Hussein finally attempted to assert his authority in his own country by asking for the withdrawal of the Iraqi forces. His recent assertions that he has neither authority over the terrorists nor the Iraqis are to a large extent correct. It would seem that Nasser's old policy of weakening Hussein's regime is being carried on even at a time when Nasser is feeble, no less than when he was powerful. It is almost certain, too, that Nasser is playing off in Jordan, the two warring wings of the Ba'th party now ruling in Iraq and Syria. And so long as the Iraqi Ba'th are at loggerheads with the Syrian Ba'th it is better for Nasser's purposes that the Iraqi division should remain in northern Jordan and continue to be a buffer between Damascus and Amman.

It is very likely that the recent shelling of Israeli villages by Iraqi long-range artillery was staged by pro-Syrian Ba'th officers in order to draw Israeli fire on Jordan and thus punish her for the recent raid against Fatah establishments and the liquidation of the Syrian-backed "Victory Squads." Whatever the truth, Israeli reaction was concentrated on Iraqi encampments in Jordan. Israel did not fail to assert that Iraqi forces in Jordan are not included in the cease-fire arrangements with Jordan and that the continuation of their presence in Jordan near the border is a source of great danger to Jordan itself.

Those who are acquainted with the Iraqi scene believe that the shelling of Israeli villages coincided with, and must have been a result of the complicated internal situation now prevailing in Iraq. The Ba'th party, led by Ahmed Hassan al-Bakr, has not succeeded yet in stabilizing affairs. They have released some political prisoners, Arab and Kurds, communist and nationalist, for the specific purpose of uniting the nation behind them. Several prominent exiles were allowed to come back, among them the leftist poet M. M. Jawahiri. It was apparent to some that the re-

gime has opened Pandora's box. The country was rife with communist leaflets and the Nasserists came out to assert their presence and to demand their share in the government. Many of the exiles allowed back were put in protective custody. Arrests have been made and several "plots" to overthrow the regime recently discovered. The regime's weakness is felt everywhere; economic life, which had come to a stand-still, has not been rejuvenated even though the regime promised to return some nationalized concerns. The Ba'th in Iraq is looked on as a pack of adventurers and plotters who run wild in Iraq and on. Their enmity to the Kurds of the north is proverbial and stems from the extremist Arab view taken by the Ba'th to every non-Arab community in the Arab world. There has been shooting again in the north even though the al-Bakr regime is trying very carefully not to fall into the mistakes of the past. Recently, it has been trying to make the Kurds fight each other; the Iraqi army has initiated skirmishes between two opposing factions, those of Jalal Talabani and Mujib Mustafa-Barazani, in order to side with Talabani against his opponents. At the same time, the regime is trying to appease the Kurds by fulfilling some of the promises made to them by earlier regimes. Thus, for instance, the Kurdish university at Sulaimania was opened last November and 200 Kurdish students were accepted in its three functioning faculties. The situation in the north is a threat to al-Bakr's regime. The shelling of Israeli villages coincided with large-scale internal troubles in Iraq: the communiques of "victory" of the Iraqi forces against Israel talked of a fifth column fighting the regime in Baghdad. With a temporary "common border" with Israel, it is no surprise that al-Bakr's regime is trying to save itself through adventure on the Israeli borders. This has been a classical outlet for every shaky Arab regime. If the Iraqis stay in Jordan, they will likely resort to the game again.



BOOKS OF THE WEEK

by Dr. Arnold Ages

A GUIDEBOOK THAT'S FUN

From Baedeker to Worse, By Margaret Bennett, Dodd, Mead.

For those of you planning your winter cruise or European jaunt I suggest you take along Margaret Bennett's thoroughly delightful essay subtitled, What My Guidebook Never Told Me.

Miss Bennett has performed a valuable service for those who wish to have the real story about foreign travel. In each chapter she begins with the kind of glowing prose characteristic of tourist manuals and then proceeds to tell the reader where fantasy ends and reality boldly interrupts. This she does in a most inoffensive and charming way.

Consider, for example, her section on gastronomy and hotels. She presents a typical page of France's famous Guide Michelin in replete with all manner of esoteric symbols indicating the relative qualities of a given establishment. Miss Bennett then offers her own Guide Mouchard (Stool Pigeon's Guide) which lists in the same manner the lacunae Michelin neglects to mention. Thus bedbugs become the symbols of "crummy hotels", an outstretched hand becomes a "tip exhorting staff" and a Fu Manchu mustache hieroglyphic for the "most disagreeable cierge in all of France". I also was driven to paroxysms of laughter by the author's accounts of bathing in Japan, walking in Amsterdam's prostitute-ridden Walettes, of trying to calculate in English currency and of attempting to obtain a laxative in a French pharmacy by using the word purge instead of laxatif. For the poor, suffering, dysentery-prone traveler Margaret Bennett's anti-Tourist Guidebook will bring hours of enjoyment and perhaps even physical relief.

More Press Boner, compiled by Earle Tempel, Pocket Book.

If you still are in the mood for some chuckles after having finished reading Margaret Bennett's spoof on travel literature, I recommend this collection of almost one thousand boners culled from newspapers throughout Canada and the United States. Some of the slips are so clever, they almost appeared contrived. Even the most august of papers such as the New York Times does not appear to have escaped typographical error. "Miss O'Hayer has been raising birds for many years and is credited with having the largest parateets in the state." Or what about this blunder from the New York Daily News, "She made the statement as she received the Woman of the Year Award." A spoof of the famous "I am an Egyptian" speech by Elizabeth Taylor.

moth again by the end of the year." How about the following sentence from a church publication, "She was a woman in her thirties, rather well dressed and generally neat in her appearance." When I think of the humor man can generate through his own follies, I deplore the perfection that might come about with a computerized world.

Best (Cartoons of the Year, edited by Lawrence Lariat, Dodd, Mead.

Here is a hilarious pour of some of the best cartoons which have appeared in the past year in magazines as well as in the Evening Post, Argosy, Look and the New Yorker. These cartoons were chosen by the artists themselves. My favorite is the one showing a shapely member of a Salvation Army band being castigated by an old biddy type with the remark, "Just shake the tambourine, please."

The German Democratic Republic. By Arthur M. Hanhardt. The Johns Hopkins Press.

Despite its modest size, this volume is very heavy on statistics but regrettably light on interpretive materials. Starting with the arrival of U. F. Bricht in 1945, Hanhardt divides his study into five periods, the first of which he calls "the pre-entry," the second, the entry into the Communist Party state system, and three other sections dealing with the development of East German Socialism, the "thaw" and the present stage. Although the author tries to define some of the philosophic props of the East German regime under the rubric "Belief System," it is very difficult to really understand what distinguishes the GDR from other Communist states. I did learn one interesting thing from this volume, however: the existence in East Germany of a Slavic people called Sorbs, not to be confused with their ethnic brethren, the Serbs. Amos Elon, in his journalistic essay entitled Journey Through a Haunted Land, succeeded much better in communicating the essence of the GDR than does Hanhardt with his rather dry and emotionless prose.

ASK THE RABBI

a JCN's feature

What are the Jewish fasts other than Yom Kippur? What are their dates and what are they for?

The four main fasts other than Yom Kippur are those mentioned in the book of Zechariah (8, 19). These commemorated national disasters and were given even greater significance after the destruction of the second Temple. The four fasts as developed in Talmudic times are: the ninth of Av, the seventeenth of Tammuz, the tenth of Tevet and the day after Rosh Hashana (the fast of Gedaliah). The ninth of Av is the most stringent. Like Yom Kippur it begins the previous eve, whereas the others are only day fasts. Some have objected to dwelling on the past in this way (as the old gibe has it: "If I had been killed would Gedaliah have fasted?") but there is much point in recalling periodically the tragedies of the Jewish past as a spur for the future. However, nowadays, with the rise and success of the State of Israel, one hears voices raised in favour of the abolition of the three fasts other than the ninth of Av (to which reference was made in detail in this column some months ago). There are also a number of minor fasts: the fast of Esther (on the eve of Purim) and the fast of the First-born (on the eve of Passover). Pious Jews fast on the anniversary of their parents' death, on certain Mondays and Thursdays, and on the eve of the new moon.

Is there any special reason for reading the six chapters of Pirke Abot (Ethics of the Fathers) on Sabbath after-

noons during the summer? While recently in Israel I learned that these chapters are only read between Pesach and Shavuot. Why this difference in custom?

The custom of reading Ethics of the Fathers on the Sabbaths between Pesach and Shavuot goes back to the Middle Ages, partly as a preparation for the festival of Revelation, partly because the longer days should be spent in Torah study. Since there are six Sabbaths in this period and there are only five chapters in the Mishna of Ethics of the Fathers, a further extraneous chapter was added to make up the total. In some communities these six chapters were repeated in a cycle lasting throughout the summer until Rosh Hashana.

I have been divorced from my wife and had a Get, but we now want to marry again. Can we do so?

The law is stated clearly in Deuteronomy 24, 1-4. A divorced couple may remarry provided that the wife had not married someone else in the meantime and been divorced or widowed from him. According to some medieval authorities it is meritorious for a divorced couple to make it up and remarry. If, however, the husband is a Cohen they may not remarry since a Cohen is not allowed to marry a divorcee (see Leviticus 21, 7). In Talmudic times a specially elaborate form of Get was instituted for the benefit of a Cohen in order to give him time to change his mind and so not commit him and his wife to the irrevocable.

THE NDP

BONN HESITANCY

Bonn (JCNs). - Whether or not the extreme Right-wing National Democratic Party was outlawed by the Constitutional Court, it was the West German voter who would ultimately decide the future of any anti-liberal forces in the country, Herr Martin Hersch, a prominent Social Democratic Member of Parliament, said in Bonn last week.

BAN IMPOSSIBLE
 Herr Hersch, a former chairman of the parliamentary indemnification committee, pointed out that although the Court could ban an organization, it might reappear under a different name.

NEW NAME
 "A group which operated as the Nazi Party the day before yesterday, as the Socialist Reich Party yesterday and as the NDP today would present itself under a new name tomorrow unless voters meet these elements with an unequivocal 'No,'" he emphasized.

RED TAPE
 Herr Heinrich Koeppler, the Parliamentary State Secretary to the Ministry of the Interior, said in a radio interview that a detailed memorandum setting out his Ministry's grounds on which to base a demand to the Constitutional Court to ban the NDP would probably be submitted to the Federal government by the end of January.

The Cabinet deferred a decision last month whether to place the matter in the hands of the Constitutional Court.

SERMON OF THE WEEK

PROMISE AND REDEMPTION

Sooner or later every intelligent person must come to grips with the fundamental truths of religious faith. He cannot continue to live in a vacuum, accepting everything that life has to offer without question. True, when things go well he feels no sense of urgency to enquire as to the source of his blessings, and is only impelled to ask why the wheels of fortune have turned against him when conditions become adverse. It is then that he seeks to know why God has permitted such things to happen and questions the basis of his former trust. How odd that in happy times we take God for granted and only seek Him enquiringly in our distress. Our appreciation of God seems, to use Rabbinic terminology, confined to two concepts - we think of Him as the God of Promise and the God of Fulfilment.

This, said the sages, was the identical problem which Moses had to face when he sought to present a concept of God to the enslaved Israelites. The God they knew was the one worshipped by their forebears. He was understood through the expression "Shaddai", a term which represented might and promise and it was He who was to lead them to the land of promise and freedom. But immersed as they were in their slavery, they found it hard to appreciate that that same God was also known as the "Ehyeh asher Ehyeh" (that mystical force whose whole essence was contained in the concept of Being, of continuity, who was the God who functioned in the past, was active in the present and would manifest His actions in the future.

Moses attempted to convey to his people, in the simplest language, the profound concept of Time and Eternity. But their suffering limited their vision, they could only see the tragedy which darkened their immediate present, whilst the future was beyond their range of comprehension.

Israel's experience in Egypt is shared by most men. Suffering makes them myopic. They cannot see beyond the present and are unable to project themselves into the future. They are bound by the bonds of their present pain and imprisoned within their privations. Were they able to raise themselves to a higher plane they would view their life and present experience from a different standpoint. They fail to do so because they cannot appreciate that the present is only one small detail of the whole, of which the past and the future form integral parts.

This is particularly the case when we think of God and His relations with man. We humans tend to think only of time - the limited and defined time known to us - but rarely do we show any awareness of the smallness and comparative insignificance of its span. The genius contained in the whole cannot be truly judged by an examination of one small section. Set against the enormous backdrop of the timeless, the lighter patches of present happiness or the darker details of present suffering become insignificant.

It was this concept which probably actuated the Psalmist to say, "What is man (Enosh) that thou art mindful of him, or the son of man (Adam) that thou visited him?" The word Enosh represents the individual whilst Adam conveys the concept of the whole of mankind. Precious though the individual is, he is only one single unit encompassed in time, whereas the whole family of mankind is conceived in terms of eternity.

One needs to see beyond the present confines and to attempt to turn one's gaze to distant vistas, when life assumes a new aspect, present problems fade and new hopes are born. The God of Promise in Israel's story ultimately manifested Himself in the fulfilment of redemption, and this remains an historical reality for all subsequent generations to assess and accept.

Letters to the Editor

Encore: Mosley

Dear Editor:

I am at a loss to understand why very few prominent leaders of the Jewish community have protested the recent distasteful appearance of British Fascist leader Oswald Mosley on CBC. We can ill afford such complacency by allowing our government sponsored television screens to be infiltrated with propaganda intent upon destruction of our

freedom.

The function of the CBC is to promote national unity not to destroy it, as it tends, by sponsoring such racists as Mosley, Adolf von Thadden, George Rockwell and others.

It is high time that we insist that the federal government take steps to put a stop to such arrogance.

BENNY LOUIS
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TRY AGAIN

"They had to shoot poor Fido last week?"
 "Was he mad?"
 "He wasn't any too pleased."

GOOD AS ANY OTHER WAY

"Well," said the missionary to his colleague, speaking from inside the cannibal's pot, "at least this will be their first taste of religion."

ORIGINAL RECIPE

Soon after the newlyweds came back from their honeymoon, the bride cooked her first chicken. When the husband began to carve it, he asked, "What did you stuff it with, dear?"
 "I didn't have to stuff it," she replied. "It wasn't hold."

low."

WRONG PLACE

Molly: "I don't care if your name is Napoleon, get your hand out of my blouse!"

ACCOMMODATING

Hear of the enterprising young man seen at the crematorium gathering up ashes? He sends them to cannibals so they can have instant people.

GOOD BUSINESS

"Doctor, don't you think you've overcharged for attending Jimmy when he had the measles?"
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AT HERMON, ISRAEL'S WINTER SPORT CENTER. A welcome letter from his home in Tel Aviv for Moshe Bouzaglo, the father of four children, now doing guard duty as part of his reserve service on the slopes of Mount Hermon, near the Syrian and Lebanese frontiers.

the lighter side

PETTY FEUDS

by Moshe Ron

Tel Aviv. — A delicate question has arisen in Jerusalem: should the municipality agree to the erection of three memorials for six hundred Arabs who were killed during the Six Day War in Eastern Jerusalem?



SPOKESMAN. — George Flesch, former member of Israel's Knesset, who will speak on behalf of Israeli Bonds at a parlor meeting honoring Chomsky's Man of the Year, Larry Rosenthal, Thursday, January 23rd, at the home of Norman Shapiro. The meeting is one of a series of events being sponsored by the Young Israel of Chomsky Synagogue, Congregation Shear Shalom and Chomsky B'nai B'rith prior to the Montreal Israel Bonds testimonial dinner for Rosenthal on Saturday, Feb. 1st.

conditions: the thirteen memorials, which the Arabs had built on their own up to now in various sections of the city should be destroyed; the three memorials should honor only the memory of fallen soldiers, not of terrorists. Members of the Jerusalem Municipal Council were informed about the agreement after it was signed.

A storm let loose. Two camps formed: for and against the memorials. The municipal councilors had warned before that the Mayor acts sometimes without consulting them. But Kollek maintained that had he brought the matter before the Council in advance, long discussions would have en-

sued without any results. Thus time would be lost with speeches and nothing would be done for the city.

Mayor Kollek said that if we want Jerusalem to remain an undivided city, consideration must be shown the 70,000 Arab inhabitants of the Old City. Since we have erected memorials for the fallen Jewish soldiers, we must agree to memorials for the dead Arab soldiers. Meanwhile the Arabs erected some ugly memorials in various parts of the city which are better destroyed and the three suitable memorials built.

Those opposing the Arab memorials declare that a Jewish municipality cannot

agree to the construction of such for Arabs who have expressed openly their intention to annihilate Israel. The councilor of Gahal, the religious parties and even part of the Labor Party, including the former mayor, Mordechai Ish-Shalom, opposed the agreement. You cannot construct memorials for murderers, they argued. Had the Arabs won the war, you certainly would not sit in your place today, they told Kollek. What country, they asked, erects memorials for those who wished to destroy its inhabitants, who throw bombs in the city and kill the innocent? One could argue about such a project in peacetime but not now when the Arabs oppose any peace negotiations and peace plans and continue to threaten the people of Israel with total war and annihilation.

When Mayor Kollek faced an atmosphere of opposition in the municipal council, he decided to postpone its continuation not to have an adverse resolution.

In the meantime the special Minister-Commission of the Government for Jerusalem Affairs dealt with the matter. It resulted that Premier Eshkol and Minister Menachem Begin, as well as two religious ministers, Moshe Shapiro and Dr. Warhantig, opposed the memorials. On the other hand, Defense Minister Moshe Dayan and Ministers Eliyahu Sason, Mordechai Bentov and Yitzhak Shimon Shapir voiced their opinions in favor of the memorials. Also in favor was the Chief of Staff of the Israeli Army, General Chaim Bar-Lev.

The ministers declared that the time for carrying out the project was not opportune since Israel faces Arab terrorist activities each day. Also to be taken into consideration are the feelings of the Jewish families whose sons were killed in defense of Israel and the Jewish people. The Commission did not wish to decide on such a delicate matter and referred it back to the Jerusalem Municipal Council.

TOURIST FLOW NORMAL

Jerusalem. — Tourist traffic to Israel is unaffected by the attack against an El Al airliner in Athens nearly three weeks ago. If anything, the traffic has increased.

That is the conclusion reached by Tourist Ministry and El Al officials who have been watching carefully to measure the effects of the Arab guerrilla assault and its aftermath, including the Israeli reprisal raid on Beirut Airport Dec. 28.

Officials stressed that January is one of the slowest months of the year in the tourist trade, so it is difficult to assess the results of the violence. They say they will know better by March and April.

But there have been few, if any, airline or hotel-bookings cancellations, the authorities report, and there have been some isolated cases of passengers transferring to El Al.

The Israeli authorities reacted sharply to the Athens attack, believing that it signaled the opening of a campaign against Israel's major transport link with the rest of the world.

They said that if attacks such as the hijacking of an El Al airliner last July and the machine-gunning of the plane in Athens were not answered, people would stop flying on the airline and chaos would develop. The Athens shooting killed one passenger, an Israeli engineer, and led to the serious injury of a stewardess.

Officials here were not prepared to say what all this might lead to in terms of tourism and airline traffic, but some projections were offered on the basis of previous terrorist incidents and their aftermath.

Arnold Serman, the El Al spokesman, said that reports indicated only the normal number of cancellations after the Athens incident. "Nobody knows if it will influence the important spring traffic," he said, "So

far, though, there has been no tendency to transfer tickets."

"We've heard of some cases, in fact, where people transferred to us to show their solidarity. This also happened last summer after the hijacking of the El Al airliner by the Arabs."

For one thing, groups intending to come to the Holy Land, usually non-Jewish visitors, occasionally have sent representatives ahead to see if there was as much violence and nervousness as reported.

One such envoy, Dieter Zepf, said last week after such a visit that he would recommend that the 25 groups of German teachers scheduled to arrive here stick to their plans.

Hotels in East Jerusalem, the former Jordanian sector, noted in the months after the 1967 war that their bookings were often affected by news of Arab-Israeli fighting. This tendency is disappearing, however, partly because many Jewish tourists now stay in East Jerusalem hotels.

The Tourist Minister, Moshe Kol, said in Parliament that the average hotel occupancy in East Jerusalem this winter has been 50

per cent, or twice as high as under Jordanian rule.



MAN OF GOODWILL. — Rolf Horn, Consul for Press and Information, who for several years has been attached to the Consulate General of the Federal Republic of Germany in Toronto, is leaving Canada to take up a similar post in Oslo, Norway. During the tenure of his office in Canada Mr. Horn has succeeded in establishing the most excellent relations with all media, and especially with the Jewish community.



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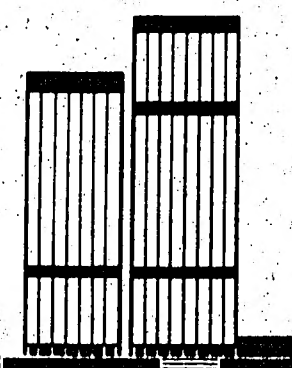
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HONORS GROUP
A luncheon was held recently in honor of the executive board of the College Memorial Chapel at Toronto's Ner Israel Yeshiva College. Members of the faculty and board of directors of the Yeshiva met with J. Marcus; J. Weiner; S. Yuchtman, vice president of the College Memorial Group; Sam Cohen, president of the chapel. Mr. Cohen sang Yiddish folk melodies.

LECTURE
* B'nai Israel Beth David adult education committee presented another lecture in its contemporary affairs institute last evening. Guest speaker was Prof. Talmage, Department of Near Eastern Studies, University of Toronto. Topic: Judaism and Islam - What Chance for a Dialogue? Jack Jacobson and Bernard Rubin were co-chairmen.

* This Sunday Brotherhood will hold a breakfast meeting. Murray Vernon, program chairman, will introduce the guest speaker, John Harbron, who will speak on: The First Six Months of the Just Society. Joseph Feldt is president.

* The annual PTA meeting of the Religious School will be held on Tuesday, January 28th. Rabbi Herbert S. Feder of Congregation Beth Tikvah will be guest speaker. Jack Pollock, chairman of the school board, will chair the evening. Chaim Cohen, principal of the school, will introduce the teaching staff and speak to the parents.

ADDRESSED AUDIENCE
* Adath Israel Adult Study Committee presented Rabbi Dr. Michael Brown of York University last evening. He spoke on: Israel's Society.

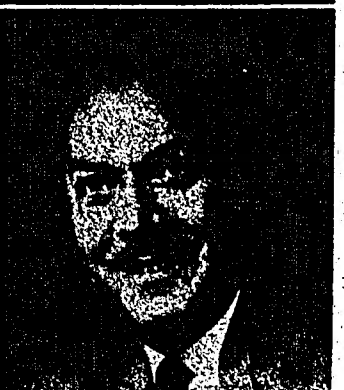
* Next Thursday Rabbi Brown will lecture on: The Cultural Life of Israel.

* ATID holds a Torah Study Weekend this weekend at the synagogue. Special guest will be Judy Lechner, former national secretary of ATID, graduate student in Urban Education, Temple University, Philadelphia.

* The synagogue's annual Jewish Music Month Concert takes place Saturday evening, February 22nd. Featured

will be: Cantor A. Eliezer Kirshblum and choir; Tibor Kelen, tenor of the New York City Opera Company; Gabriella Kelen, soprano, Hungarian State Opera Company; Solway String Quartet; Negev Israeli Troupe.

BROTHERHOOD
Brotherhood breakfast meeting of Shomrai Shabbat Congregation takes place Sunday morning, January 26th. Rabbi Dr. N.L. Rabinovitch of Clanton Park Synagogue will be guest speaker.



TO BE HONORED
Montreal City Councillor Hyman Brock, who will be honored at a testimonial dinner by St. Laurent Lodge, B'nai B'rith, Saturday evening, February 15th, in conjunction with Montreal Israel B'nai B'rith, will be guest artist.

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TORONTO WOMEN'S NEWS

OPEN MEET
The Ontario Branch of National Women's League held an open meeting and workshop last Wednesday at B'nai Israel Beth David Synagogue. Mrs. Robert Kay presided. Mrs. Herbert Feder, Branch adult education chairman, conducted the morning workshop. A Taste of Talmud. Introduction was given by Rabbi Albert Pappenheim of B'nai. Other rabbis participating were Rabbis Herbert Feder of Beth Tikvah, Erwin Schild of Adath Israel and Albert Pappenheim.

SECOND OF SERIES
The Women's Auxiliary of the Baycrest Center for Geriatric Care will hold the second of a lecture series on Monday evening, January

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LUNCHEON
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LUNCH MEET
B'nai Israel Beth David Sisterhood held a luncheon

MEASURES JEROME
Gibson and Ronald Oelbaum and graduate co-chairmen; Mesdames Martin Hoffman and Reuben Bauman, co-chairmen program; Mesdames Bernard Kraft, Samuel Holtzman and Morris Stein, co-chairmen recruitment; Mesdames Gerald Halbert, Sam Filer and Martin Storm, co-chairmen placement. UJA is represented by Mesdames Lionel S. Walters and Donald Stein; publicity is co-chaired by Mesdames Morrey Solway and Herbert Greenstein.

CHUG ALIYA
This coming Sunday, Mrs. Olga Rachmilevitch, formerly of the United States and now living in Israel, will address members of Toronto's Chug Aliya. Topic: Life in Israel for the Western Oleh. Mrs. Rachmilevitch immigrated to Israel in 1962 where she met and married. The couple have a two-year-old child.

In Israel, she was director of council of the United Western Immigrant Associations, including immigrants from such countries as Britain, France, South America, South Africa, the USA and Canada. At the moment she has made the New York head office of the Association of Americans and Canadians for Aliya her temporary headquarters of service to the Aliya movement until she and her family return to Israel.

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Roll out dough into a rectangle 1/2-inch thick. Spread with poppy seed filling and roll like a jelly roll.
Place on greased baking sheet and bake 45 minutes or until done. Cool and slice. Yield: 2 dozen cookies.

Wurzbarger synagogue burned
New York (JNS). - There is deep concern in the Jewish community here about a fire which destroyed the 59-year-old Shaaray Tefila synagogue in Far Rockaway. His immediate predecessor was Rabbi Emanuel Rackman, who took over from Rabbi Dr. Immanuel Jakobovits at the Fifth Ave. Synagogue when Dr. Jakobovits became the British Chief Rabbi.

The cost of replacing the synagogue will be about a million dollars.

THEN AND NOW

by Ruthie

Well, my Friendly Cabbie did it again -- started off by reminiscing. This began when we passed a sign announcing five cents -- five cents -- for a cup of coffee.

"Wow, dja see that sign we just passed? A nickel for a cup of coffee?" That was the immediate extent of his vocabulary. Wow!

No, so not to be outtalked -- and I'm never at a loss for words -- I quipped back.

"Maybe they also serve a quick meal with it, you think, just the way, as Mama used to tell us, they did at the turn of the century?"

You'd go into a saloon for a glass of beer, she said, and you had a whole lunch for the price of the drink.

Think I believe it? I wasn't there. But you never know. After the Civil War, they say, people used Southern currency to paper walls. Must have been pretty.

So Cabbie and I had enough to talk about.

"Wow," (again, wow) "I remember the time my sister was married. My brother-in-law proposed when he got a raise -- he was making eight dollars a week. Eight bucks a week! Wow!

"And you know what else? They used to save the milk deposit bottles. Five cents a bottle. And when they got thirty cents on return, they went to the movies for it. Wow!"

Of course, I wouldn't be outdone. "My mother used to tell me that when she got married she moved into the Company Houses. Whatever the Company Houses were, they provided the latest style in living. You had a bathroom in your own apartment -- all for yourself. Papa could afford the luxury. He made twelve dollars a week.

Other tenants had to use a communal bathroom, one to service all the tenants on the floor. And even that was pretty good because most houses still didn't have inside toilets; you had to use a shed in back of the house.

So we lived like Rothschild, in the lap of luxury.

Remember when a nickel was a nickel? For five cents you could take a trolley ride from one end of the terminal to the other, a forty-mile ride. Then, for another nickel, you went back. You could do this all day long, enjoying the sights. And, even if you didn't need it, you could get a free transfer and give it to someone in the family who could use that route.

Remember when a phone call was a nickel? You could gab all day for it -- that is, if you didn't mind the neighbors listening in. Because the phone was on one of the landings in the house, Hoo-ha! That was already rich. You didn't have to go all the way down to the candy store.

I can recall when I was just married -- at the outbreak of World War II, if you're curious; I was just a "baby" -- and I had eggs delivered every week straight from the farm. A few months later, when the price went up to thirty-eight cents a dozen, I decided it was cheaper at the supermarket.

No, so where will you get eggs today -- real extra-size -- at thirty-eight cents a dozen?

And when I shopped for Shabbos! So, like Mama used to say, "Voo zennen die amulliga yurren (where are the bygone days)?" For ninety-nine cents -- less than a dollar -- I had everything for a whole week, from soup greens to peanuts. And you should see the salami I got on the way out.

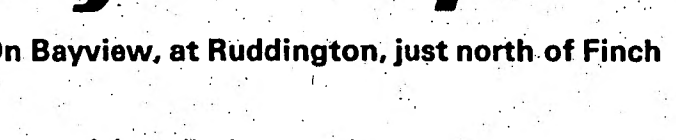
But then you must remember that, even if a dollar was a dollar, take home pay wasn't so much.

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BERGER, GLORIA - On Jan. 4th, late of 44 Parkhill Rd.
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DARBY, FANNY - On Jan. 8th, late of 1 Old Meadow Lane.
DAVIS, HARRY - On Jan. 9th, late of Guelph, Ont.
ETTINGSON, PEARL - On Jan. 10th, late of Clarkwood Rd.
GRAFSTEIN, JEREMIAH - On Jan. 9th, late of 3560 Bathurst St.
HABERMAN, MILTON - On Jan. 8th, late of 36 Ridgeway Dr.
ISENBAUM, HARRY - On Jan. 10th, late of 359 Winnett Ave.
KLIMENS, ETHEL - On Jan. 10th, late of 21 Cavotti Cres.
LANGER, ABRAHAM J. - On Jan. 6th, late of 63 Lindhurst Ave.
PORTER, MORRIS - On Jan. 6th, late of 120 Raglan Ave.
PUSITS, ANNIE - On Jan. 11th, late of Kansas.
SEIBURTH, GUNTHER - On Jan. 11th, late of 2911 Bayview Ave.
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BROWN, LOUIS - On Jan. 3rd, late of Montreal.
COHEN, YEHOUDA BEN HAKHAM EZRA - On Dec. 31st, 1968, late of 4625 Bourret.
DAVIDSON, FANNIE - On Jan. 6th, late of 322 Frank St., Ottawa.
DORFMAN, HARRY - On Dec. 28th, 1968, late of Montreal.
EBNER, FANNY - On Dec. 28th, 1968, late of Montreal.
GESSER, MOLLY - On Jan. 3rd, late of Montreal.
GLASSBERG, WILLIE - On Dec. 29th, 1968, late of Montreal.
GLAZIER, SONNY - On Dec. 29th, 1968, late of Montreal.
GREEN, PAUL - On Jan. 1st, late of 7910 Cote St. Luc Rd.
GREENBERG, LAZAR - On Dec. 31st, 1968, late of 6525 Wilderton Ave.
KARPMAN, ANNIE - On Jan. 2nd, late of Montreal.
KERT, ANNA - On Jan. 1st, late of Montreal.
KLINEBERG, JENNIE - On Jan. 4th, late of Montreal.
KRAMER, LANG DAVID - On Dec. 29th, 1968, late of Montreal.
LUBIN, SAM - On Jan. 10th, late of Montreal.
MARGOLIS, SOPHIE - On Dec. 31st, 1968, late of Montreal.
MUTCHNICK, BEN - On Dec. 30th, 1968, late of Montreal.
MYERS, GERTRUDE - On Dec. 31st, 1968, late of Montreal.
ROSEN, ABRAHAM - On Jan. 7th, late of Montreal.
SPITZ, MARE - On Jan. 6th, late of 3013 Marcel, Ville St. Laurent.
TURNER, SADIE - On Jan. 4th, late of 2275 Beaudet St., St. Laurent.
WEITZMAN, SOL - On Dec. 31st, 1968, late of 2925 Graham Blvd., Town of Mt. Royal.
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BULLETINS

RABBI TO LECTURE
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Amsterdam (JCNS). - Rabbi Yehuda Ashkenazi, 42, who qualified at the Hebrew University last summer, is resigning at the end of this month, for reasons of health, as minister of the Liberal Jewish community in Arnhem.

He has been appointed a lecturer on the introduction to the Talmud at the Roman Catholic theological universities in Amsterdam and Utrecht. He will be the first Jewish minister to receive a position in the theological faculty of a Roman Catholic university in Holland.

In 1965, Dr. Hans Bloemendal, the chief cantor at the Jacob Obrecht Synagogue (Ashkenazi) Synagogue in Amsterdam, was appointed professor of biochemistry at the Roman Catholic University in Nijmegen.

ISRAEL SIGNS HOTEL CONTRACT

Jerusalem (JCNS). - Israel's Government has signed a contract to manage the luxury Intercontinental Hotel on the Mount of Olives for the next 20 years. There are plans to open a kosher restaurant and build another 100 rooms.

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Intercontinental Hotels Inc., which managed it, was taken over in June 1967, by the Israeli Custodian of Abandoned Property. The previous managers were awarded contracts to continue running it for two consecutive one-year periods.

EXPEL TWO NABLUS LAWYERS

Jerusalem (JCNS). - Adnan Bakri and Daisir Nabulsi, two Left-wing Nabulsi lawyers, known as dissidents during King Hussein's regime, were deported to the east bank of the Jordan on Monday for "hostile activities."

They are accused of establishing a group to cooperate with terrorists, organizing a demonstration of 300 schoolgirls in the town on Sunday, and calling for a school strike last weekend. The school strike failed and police dispersed the pupils' demonstration without incident.

"GO SLOW" AT ASHDOD ENDS

Tel Aviv (JCNS). - A "go slow" at Ashdod port which delayed Israeli citrus exports at an estimated cost of 8 million Israeli pounds ended on Tuesday after all-night negotiations.

Mr. Aharon Becker, the secretary-general of the Histadrut (the Israeli Federation of Labor) worked out a compromise which did not give the port workers immediate satisfaction but promised future concessions.

ISRAELI EXPORTS UP

Jerusalem (JCNS). - Israel's gross exports for 1968 rose by 15 percent to reach about \$800 million, it was announced here. Industrial sales were up by 18 percent to about 219 million pounds and farm exports rose four percent to about 46 million pounds. Net exports of polished diamonds rose 23 percent to nearly 81 million

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pounds. Biggest increase was in metals, machinery and electronics.

HEBREW UNIVERSITY STUDENT ACCUSED OF SPYING FOR SYRIA

Jerusalem (JCNS). - Edwan Majid Inebtawi, a 22-year-old Hebrew University student from Nazareth, has been charged here with collecting information for Syrian intelligence. He is alleged to have contacted Syrian agents in Turkey last summer.

Inebtawi is a sociologist and poet and has published a magazine which has extreme left-wing views.

The first resident of an occupied area to be jailed as a spy was yesterday sent to prison for 25 years for sending military information to Amman on a secret radio. He is a Hebron policeman, Abdul Wadid Ahmed Sultan. His 16-year-old brother Ahmed Shukery Sultan, was sentenced to seven years' imprisonment for helping him.

EAST JERUSALEM RESIDENTS MAY NOW VOTE

Jerusalem (JCNS). - An amending bill passed in the Knesset now gives the right to residents of East Jerusalem to vote in the forthcoming municipal elections without having to register. They are also able to stand for election to the city council.

The Ministry of the Interior is now studying how to ease naturalization regulations so that East Jerusalemites who wish to do so may become Israeli citizens.

RABBIS TO HONOR ASTRONAUTS

New York (JCNS). - The three American astronauts who recently circled the moon, Col. Frank Borman, Captain James Lovell and Lieutenant-Col. William Anders, have been invited to meet the New York Board of Rabbis to receive a citation for their "profound spiritual quality."

This refers to their reading, while in orbit round the moon, of the first chapter of Genesis.

The Board comprises rabbis of the Conservative, Orthodox and Reform movements.

WEST GERMAN AIRPORT GUARDS FOR EL AL AIRLINERS

Frankfurt (JCNS). - Special security guards have been placed by the police and airport authorities on all El Al aircraft arriving at Frankfurt, which is West Germany's biggest air centre, since the attack on the Israeli airliner by Arab terrorists at Athens on Dec. 26. These precautions will be maintained for the time being. "We are welcoming these protective steps, but we have not asked for them," an El Al spokesman said. Similar measures have been taken at Munich airport.

El Al officials have also introduced special checks for freight and passenger's baggage and aircraft maintenance to prevent Arab sabotage.

ISRAELI DOCTORS

PIONEER NEW TREATMENT FOR PARKINSON'S DISEASE
Haifa (JCNS). - Doctors at the Rambam Hospital appear to have used successfully a new technique developed in the United States in relieving symptoms of Parkinson's Disease.

According to Israeli press reports, Dr. Eli Peyser and



HUMAN RELATIONS

She Gave Up The Baby

by Dr. Rose Franzblau

QUESTION: I am a single girl and a college graduate. A while back, I made an extremely foolish mistake with a boy I thought I loved. I became pregnant. I had never been intimate before, nor ever after. I have never regretted anything so much in my life, and I never will. I gave my baby up for adoption, which was not an easy thing to do, as any girl in my position can testify.

Now that my life has returned to normal again, a question has been plaguing me constantly. If I ever marry, should I tell my husband about this? If so, should I tell him before or after we're married? I previously thought I would wait and decide when the time comes.

ANSWER: When a girl questions her own desirability, she also questions the motivation of the boys dating her and the sincerity of the boys' declarations of love for her. Should he begin to court her seriously, her opinion of him and his judgment drops precipitously. She cannot imagine how any boy with real intelligence could possibly want her.

When her fears that she will never find anyone to love her reach the point of overwhelming her, she may try to get it out of her system by engaging in an act which represents to her a test of her desirability and fitness for marriage.

In most cases this is a one-time episode. However, some guilt stays on even after the affair and its complications have ended. She wonders why she did this to herself when she should have known better and blames it on her parents who made her feel so unwanted, and which she resented so bitterly. But then she is plagued by the thought that what was done to her by her parents, she has now done to the child.

What adds to her guilt is that she senses, deep down, that the conception of the child was not out of love, but to test her

acceptability. The out-of-wedlock mother who gives the child away for adoption sometimes thereby acts out the wish to be chosen out of love, as the child she has created is chosen by the adoptive parents.

When the out-of-wedlock child is placed through an adoption agency, the mother is usually given whatever psychological help is needed. If you placed your child through an agency, you should return to get some more help. If you can afford to pay for such psychological services, you might ask them for a referral to a private expert.

It is not necessary for you to suffer in this way, for so long a time. To anticipate so long in advance what you would say or do in a future relationship can really ward off the establishment of such a relationship.

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ONE FACTOR WHICH HELPS TO DETERMINE WHETHER or not to tell is whether others know about the situation. Should this be the case, it is bound to be brought to the attention of the fiancé by some "kind friend." Furthermore, it is hard to have to hide such a fact from the one with whom a girl wants to build a long and happy life.

The girl wonders whether, by a slip of the tongue or by talking in her sleep, she may reveal her secret to the husband. The constant state of tension and self-vigilance which this would impose would certainly not make for a relaxed and loving life.

But there are circumstances where it is best to "file and forget" such an episode. Working with a psychotherapist will help you see more clearly what course would serve your own best interests. Also, having worked out your guilt, you will be more ready for marriage, and will be able to pick a man who will love, understand and accept you totally, regardless of the past.

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